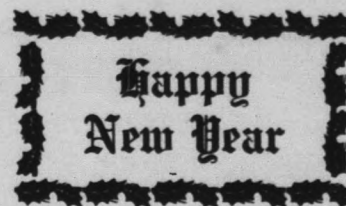




SCRIBE

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF CONNECTICUT



Volume XVI

Bridgeport, Connecticut December 20, 1944

Number 4

BARNUM DINNER DANCE HIGHLIGHTS WEEK END

SEMI-FORMAL AFFAIR A SUCCESS

The dinner dance at the Hotel Barnum turned out to be quite a success. There were approximately sixty people decked out in their Sunday finery tripping the light fantastic along with the faculty and their wives. An excellent chicken dinner with all the trimmings set the pace for a fine evening.

J.C.C. oratory was voiced by Drs. Becker and Littlefield, the former taking the role of toastmaster. Many people would like to know where he gets his material, because laughs were certainly the vogue.

The dinner guests proved to be in good voice. New interpretations were given to the old carols as we heard the assembled aggregation come forth in song.

Compliments to Mary Gaudio and her decorating committee which consisted of Margery Osterhoudt, Laurel Hanson, Ruth Ritzel, Ruth Koenig, Ted Kramer, Mona Carey, and Earl Menard.

Tickets were handled by Bob Rowland, Margery Osterhoudt, Elyce Martocchio, and Dan McPadden.

Music was furnished by Don Roy's orchestra. A good time was had by all.

GLEE CLUB GIVES "PROFESSIONAL" PERFORMANCE

The J.C.C. Glee Club came through with a fine broadcast over WICC on Thursday, Dec. 14, 1944 at 3:45. Much credit goes to Mrs. Dorothy Flanders Young, director of the Glee Club, for such an inspiring program.

The program included selections which dealt with the Christmas theme. The highlight of the program was a carol, broadcast for the first time, composed by president E. Everett Cortright entitled "Ring Ye Christmas Bells".

Behind every song lays a story. Our president E. Everett Cortright composed this beautiful melody and words at the conclusion of World War I. Twenty six years later this carol comes to bloom.

Other songs included on the program were: "Welcome Yule", "Silent Night", "What Child is This", "The Wassail Song", "When the Crimson Sun?", "Shepherds Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep".

WAR HERO RETURNS TO ALMA MATER

PHI THETA KAPPA INSTALLS



Pictured from left to right:—Dean C. D. L. Ropp, Charlotte Kaidy, Dorothy Phillips, Rita Doolan, Elice Ente, Pres. Cortright. Not shown: Fay Rabitz and Esther Selleck.

Scribe Photo—DePrinzio

JCC NAMES NEW REGISTRAR

Dorothy G. Phillips, executive secretary of the evening classes at the Junior College, has been named registrar of the college, it was announced yesterday by E. Everett Cortright, president.

Miss Phillips' appointment becomes effective Jan. 3, 1945.

An honor graduate of Larson Junior College in New Haven with the associate in arts degree, Miss Phillips has

attended Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., where she majored in Economics.

She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity for junior colleges, and as a graduate of Stratford High School, she was the recipient of a special Fathers' club scholarship award.

As registrar, Miss Phillips will be a regular member of the newly appointed committee on admissions which also includes the dean of in

TO THE COLLEGE FAMILY:

CHRISTMAS 1944

Engulfed in the rush of Christmas! Packages to wrap and carry, gifts to be carefully decided upon and selected, dates to be arranged right on through into New Years, themes and delinquent papers to write, committee meetings galore, everything conspiring to tax our ingenuity and to eat up additional hours daily, shopping crowds to negotiate, but most important of all, how to reach him or her in uniform. . . . Yes, this is Christmas rush, and how we love it! No other kind would do; no second-hand Christmas for us!

Our Alumni in uniform and overseas include many known only to the older staff members. A large group of these are keeping in touch with us by letters and messages of all kinds. I somehow suspect we have not kept up to date in this acknowledgment and correspondence. We regret this as they are much in our thoughts and in our hearts.

To you of our family today, and those of yesterday, we send our combined Christmas greetings of love and goodwill. Cheerio!

E. Everett Cortright.

JCC'S ONE MAN NAVY" TELLS OF EXPLOITS

One of the most graphic war stories heard at JCC was told by phm/2c Jacob Apsel who returned from the wars to his alma mater. Apsel spoke at a JCC assembly where he gave one of the most thrilling encounters of the landing on the French coast and operations at Calais and other points in Normandy and Brittany.

After completing his boot training at the Sampson Naval station, he was transferred to the station hospital at Sampson for further processing. But it was from Rhode Island where he finally shipped out with the Sea Bees, where he was attached to the medical department. Apsel made the trip from New York to Scotland in a four day trip jam-packed with thrills such as attacks by submarines around the waters of Iceland. He tells us that, "the boat which carried us across, the Queen Elizabeth, carries only 1800 people as its capacity load in peace time; but there certainly was a great change aboard when you pack 25,000 men in the same space". The submarine attack, which occurred off Iceland, was fought off by the use of radar, and the German U boats were finally sent to rest with the aid of an aerial convoy.

"England is a swell place", he said. "I had a lot of fun there; especially where I was located in Devonshire. The people were swell."

Seven days before D day Mr. Apsel boarded a liberty ship and headed into the English Channel preparing for the "first act". Thousands of ships dotted the waters all ready for the big push on France. Dr. Littlefield, chairman of the assembly, asked Mr. Apsel why German planes didn't swarm over the channel in an effort to frustrate the allied plans. Apsel proceeded to tell the audience that the Luftwaffe was so scarce that not one plane could be seen during the operation (at least where he was). On June 2nd he set sail from England for the French coast and passed many famous battle-ships such as the English Rodney and American Texas and Nevada which were decked out in full battle dress.

"The people in Normandy didn't know what was happening", he went on to say. "On one side there were the Germans who were taking everything these people had, and then the Allies came in with their big guns and smashed their homes and villages to bits." The people in Brittany were

(Continued on page 4)

THE SCRIBE

"If It's News You'll Find It Here"
Junior College of Connecticut
 Bridgeport, Connecticut

Volume XVI

December 20, 1944

Number 4



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1 9 4 5

Within a few short days the traditional old father time will bow out of the picture and make way for a scantily-clad youngster, 1945. Yes, another year has come and gone, a year of military advances, invasions, and victories,—but also a year of intense anxiety, suffering and despair of millions of our fellow Americans, both at home and overseas. Homes have been broken up, countless lives have been lost, our boys have been coming back maimed, dispirited, unstrung. We are at war. War demands a great price. We are paying that price.

All of us have at one time or another during the past year been prompted to cry out in our anguished minds, "Why?". Why must we suffer so? Why has our peaceful American way of life been temporarily disrupted thus? Why must our young men go off and spend the prime years of their lives in foxholes and jungles to fight both the elements and our enemies? Why must so many innocent children be brought into this world only to be raised as war orphans? Why?

Yes, when it strikes home, and we, as individuals are affected, we cry out, "Why?". On the other hand, however, when we look upon the picture as a whole, rather than individualistically, there is no question in our minds. We are suffering now to insure a "peaceful American way of life" for posterity. Some will undoubtedly say that that was what should have been done in the last war. Others will say that we could have done the same thing through intelligent diplomacy back in 1938 and 1939. Well, maybe so; maybe not. The point is that there is no need to cry over spilt milk. We must look to our present needs.

We are at war. As things stand now there is no doubt as to the eventful outcome of this severe struggle. How long it will take—at that only the militarists can guess. Of one thing, however, we are sure: 1945 will be a year to go down in history. A year which shall record the complete downfall of a Nazi Germany which has wrought havoc upon the world for a long, bitter decade; and the drastic weakening, if not the absolute destruction, of our sly, bitter enemy, Japan.

1945 will be a war-year, a tear-studded year, but it will be a memorable year in our advance to plant and keep democracy alive throughout the world. Let us therefore resolve, at this opportune moment to back the efforts of our boys, to keep production high, and if need be, to work even harder than before, to buy bonds, and above all, to keep our spirits high, come what may, for we are fighting for a justified cause, with assured victory rising higher and higher above the dark horizon!

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL

Vacation time is here again, and we have a brief respite from our daily tasks. But I'm sure that many of you are going to put in a lot of overtime this Christmas vacation pounding the books, and I don't have to go into any detailed explanation why. There were only 21 names listed on the Dean's list. This list should be much larger. We realize that it has taken some people here a little longer than others to settle down to work. I'm sure that final grades at the end of January will tell a different story. Here is your opportunity to get down and catch up on some of that back work and erase that incomplete.

How about burning some of that midnight oil instead of supping it.

It is Said:

"THE ROAD TO HELL IS PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS".

THE WORLD'S EYE VIEW

By Louise Shopis

Ed. note: This is the first of a new series of articles by Miss Louise Shopis, designed to give our readers a more comprehensive view of world affairs.

RECONQUISTA!

Reconquista, the name Spaniards give to seven centuries of struggle against Moorish domination, was the rallying cry that rang through the Pyrenees Mountains recently.

The Spanish Maquis, exiled Republicans whom Franco thought he had gotten rid of after the civil war in 1936, had joined with French patriots, and were aiding the French in fighting the Nazis.

Trained and equipped by the F.F.I., many of these all-Spanish units, comprising about 20,000 to 25,000 men, declared themselves independent of their French commanders and ignored the orders to demobilize.

These Spanish Maquis or Spanish Republicans proceeded to the mountain valleys near the French and Spanish border. From Toulouse they broadcast appeals to Spain, hoping for a general uprising against General Franco and his fascist regime.

Madrid, at first, ignored this; but later accused communists, instigated by Russia, of planning the undertaking. Then the Franco government announced that an "expeditionary force" of "Prevention" had practically wiped out the Maquis who were hiding out in Navarre.

The French and the newly formed de Gaulle Government cannot afford bad relations with Spain at this time, and were forced to order the Maquis out of a 12 mile border zone on the French side.

It is said that these raids in the Pyrenees were planned in Toulouse by the Spanish National Republic Union which consists of the largest exile group in France and is said to work with the Spanish Underground, the "Supreme Junta" in Madrid.

This "Storm" in the Pyrenees is not without significance, for some 85% of the Spaniards oppose Franco and his regime, but fear of bloodshed and civil war are restraining the people of Spain.

Since this article was written General Franco has resigned.

LIBERATION POLICIES

Britain's interference in the newly liberated countries is indeed serious. Last week, there occurred a crisis in the governmental policies of three European countries: Greece, Belgium, and Italy. Prime Minister Churchill defended the use of Allied troops in Belgium to keep political order, the decision rendered in the Italian cabinet crisis and the defense of the Government in Athens by the Britain troops in a struggle with the Ean rebels.

After the liberation of Greece by British troops, the Britain sponsored Papandreou Gore sent out an order to Greek Partisan to turn in their arms. The members of the Elsas, who had put up a stiff fight against German occupation defied the Government, whereby a struggle began between British and Greek troops and the Greek partisan group, resulting in civil war in Athens and the surrounding areas.

The Ean—the National Liberation party is made up of parties and consists of influential communists in top positions. Its military auxiliary is termed the Elsas—and is opposing the renewal of a monarchy.

Although the British possessed tanks, spitfires, and are able to shell Greek positions, nevertheless the Leftist group are still able to hold out.

Recently Prime Minister Churchill accused the Elsas, of trying to seize the power in Greece. A spokesman for the Elsas replied that a strong hatred for Fascism prevails among the guerillas who have been fighting hard to see that a government of the people was established and that fighting would not cease until George Papandreou's government resigned. Meanwhile, fighting continues and the R. A. F. is dropping pamphlets in Athens to win over the rebels, and a Greek truce is expected.

In Belgium the government of Premier Hurler Pierlot is faced with political and economic problems, which have caused riots and demonstrations in Brussels.

The economic condition is expected to be much worse in Belgium within two months, according to Premier Pierlot. The importation of foodstuffs is an important question at the present time, for the ports are open only for

Continued on page 3



YOUR INQUIRING REPORTER

Gloria Fiore

QUESTION: What is your favorite song and why?

Jacky Walsh—Staples High, Westport: "Night and Day" . . .

Just because I like it.

Joyce Walsh—Staples High, Westport: "Begin the Beguine" . . .

I like the tune.

Iveta Brookshire—Umatilla High, Umatilla, Florida:

"Deep Purple" . . . That's a secret.

Maryme George—Fairfield High, Fairfield: "Stardust" . . .

I like the dreamy words and music.

Earl Menard—Harding High: "Long Ago and Far Away" . . .

I like it for sentimental reasons.

Frank Prokop — Stratford High: "Song of the Open Road" . . .

Because of its enchanting vigor.

Stella Walejo—Harding High: "Whispering" . . .

That's a personal question.

Marion Lindholm—Bassick High: "Don't Fence Me In" . . .

I just like it, that's all.

Thelma Wiley—Harding High: "Together" . . .

Who doesn't wish that we were all "Together Again?"

Joe Kochiss—Harding High: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" . . .

I played it in the operetta,

"Naughty Marietta."

Jack Kochiss—Harding High: "Love In My Heart" . . .

I think it's very melodious.

Mr. Bob Dreier—"The Swan" by Jules Massenet. . .

I like it because of its suggestion and melody.

Sid Lebowitz—Bassick High: "Body and Soul" . . .

It's a very original piece of music, in that it had different progressions than those of other popular songs and it has a very original melody.

Lillian Hackett — Bassick High: Fred Waring's "Stardust" . . .

For no real reason.

Elinore Bellen—Greenwich Academy, Riverside: "Sweet and Lovely" . . .

It was the song June Allyson sang to Van Johnson (sigh) in "Two Girls and a Sailor"

Charlotte Mammone — Greenwich High: "You'll Never Know" . . .

It expresses exactly what I want to say in words to a certain somebody.

21 ON DEAN'S LIST

Twenty-one students have been named on the dean's list for the first marking period of this semester.

Those on the dean's list who are carrying 15 or more semester hours include John Chessick, Marolyn Cohn, Eleanore Colandrea, Alice Ente, Beverly Gaito, Alida Jacobson, Charlotte Kaidy, Marion Lindholm, Elizabeth Nielsen.

Also Florence Rabitz, Dorothy Runde, Louise Shopis, Miriam Smetana, Helen Tarnawa, Fred Tomchik and Dorothy Trefry.

The following students also named to the dean's list are carrying less than 15 semester hours. Marie DeCarli, I. Lawrence Kaplan, Esther Selleck, Julia Toke and Robert Rowland.

Dr. BECKER CONCLUDES NEW YORK SESSIONS, REPORTS TO FACULTY

Dr. Becker returned to J.C.C. after attending a conference at City College of New York, conducted by the Veterans Administration, to help college psychologists in counseling war veterans. The conference began on November 13th, and ended on December 9th.

During the first week of the conference, the group of delegates met and heard lectures by psychologists and psychiatrists dealing with psychological problems of veterans; lectures on occupations, their requirements and qualification and opportunities for training, and standardized psychological tests.

The second week of the conference the group was divided, and some went into the Advisement Clinic to watch personnel psychologists help the veterans.

During the third week of the conference, Dr. Becker spent several days studying occupational materials, and psychological tests.

He spent the fourth week of the conference back in the clinic helping veterans along with the rest of the regular staff.

Present at the conference was Dr. Scott, chief of Vocational Advisement Section of Veterans Administration and doctors Bartlett, Meyer, Peterson, Russell, and Ward of his staff. Many members of the C.C.N.Y. Psychology Department and Advisement Center took an active part. These included Drs. Gardner Murphy and Peatman of the Psychology Department, and Drs. Brophy, Shuttleworth, Maxfield, Richardson and Price of the Personnel Department. There were representatives from colleges all over the country, such as the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Arkansas, and the University of Buffalo to mention a few.

Dr. LITTLEFIELD AT HARTFORD CONFERENCE

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield attended a meeting Friday, December 15, in Hartford consisting of the Connecticut State Teachers Association in conjunction with the National Association of Manufacturers.

The purpose of the parley was to further the understanding between industry and education.

The conference was attended by many educational groups in the state as well as industrialists.

Jewelry for the Class of '45

The order blanks for the jewelry for the class of '45 have arrived. There is a ten karat gold key with an amethyst stone for sixteen dollars, a ten karat gold amethyst pin and guard for sixteen dollars, and a ten karat gold bracelet with an amethyst stone for sixteen dollars and fifty cents.

Every piece of jewelry has Junior College of Connecticut, and the school seal engraved on it.

Sid Gelfand, President of the sophomore class, is in charge of ordering the jewelry. There are still plenty of order blanks left, so you people who haven't placed your orders, see Sid. Each order blank must be accompanied with a five dollar deposit.

There is, of course, a twenty percent sales tax on all pieces of jewelry.

"SQUARES" AT THE BARN DANCE



TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY:

We are deeply indebted to Mrs. William Holman of Southport, Connecticut, for a gift of a most unusually fine collection of photographs. They are all mounted on cards and are practically 1500 in number.

The entire collection is in the art room. Those of you who are interested in canvassing the collection had better get in touch with Mr. Elder. Thoughtfulness on the part of anyone who places a collection of this or any similar character in the keeping of the college is taking a step that is generally appreciated, and one which would bring enjoyment and other values to all people.

Cordially yours,
E. E. Cortright

NEW CLUB ROOM IN ORDER

The long waited-for club room in the garage, back of Wysteria Hall is now accessible to the Blackfriars Guild as their new and permanent headquarters. This room was used several years ago by the dramatic club for scenery construction. It now becomes the permanent meeting place for the new Blackfriars organization and all future meetings will be held there instead of the Social Room which has been serving as a universal club room. The club meets on Wednesdays at 3:00 P.M.

N. E. ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CONFAB IN BOSTON

Mr. James H. Halsey and Dr. Henry Littlefield were the official college representatives at a conference held in the Hotel Statler in Boston, Mass. December 8-9. This meeting brought together the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for their annual session.

The Junior College of Connecticut is one of nine in this area and the only institution in the state which holds a membership in this organization.

Following the business meeting, the conferees discussed compulsory military training as a national policy and trends in the education of women.

WORLD'S EYE VIEW (concluded)

military use, and the Belgians can only produce foodstuffs that would not endure more than one half of the year. While this problem exists, Premier Pierlot states that forces of opposition are trying very hard to seize the government. This force is the Independence Front Movement headed by Fean and Demany.

In Italy, the refusal of Count Carla Sforza as Italian successor of Foreign Minister to Premier Bononu by the British was most distressing.

Britain has claimed that Count Sforza was strongly opposed to the former Badoglio Government, and also some say "the Count's unwillingness to follow London's guidance" plays a part.

All this has caused a slight difference in treatment of liberated countries between the United States and Great Britain. Newly appointed Edward Stettinius Jr. revoed the British in a statement which said: "The position of this government has been consistently that the composition of the Italian Government is purely an Italian affair except in the case of appointments, where important military factors are concerned. This government has not in any way intimated to the Italian Government that there would be any opposition on its part to Count Sforza. Since Italy is an area of continued responsibility to both the British and the Italian governments that all expect the Italians to work out their problems of government along democratic lines without influence from the outside.

This policy would apply to an even more pronounced degree with regard to governments of the United Nations in their liberated territories. Good-bye until the next issue.

GIVE A WAR BOND
A PRESENT
WITH A FUTURE

Motion Pictures Now

Frequent School Schedules

Since our last issue which ran the story about the new department of Visual Education, Professor Chamberlain has made his new office a tangible reality. Many classes are now using the new Bell-Howell sound projector in supplementing lecture sessions. The school is seeing the results in assembly programs. Some of the subsequent programs have included films on Brazil, Canada, skiing, and Havana. These certainly have been a boon to assemblies and most educational.

Many of our school clubs have made use of the new projector. The Blackfriars Guild has shown pictures on television; the International relations Club has shown many films dealing with current problems.

Professor Chamberlain, director of Visual Education has many open dates for use of the machine. All clubs are asked to contact his office for further particulars.

Library Society To Be Formed

After the Christmas recess, a new group will be organized here, the Library Society, whose purpose is threefold: to join in a social and educational organization those students of J.C.C. interested in the many aspects of literature; to read, review and discuss plays, books and other items of literary interest, and to present to the school library additional material for its collection. More definite information as to time and place of organization will be announced to the students in the near future, but anyone interested in joining is asked to see Dean Helen Scurr, faculty advisor, or Florence Rabitz, student president.

REGISTRAR—Concluded)

struction, Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp, and the director of guidance and student personnel, Dr. Henry A. Becer.

Pres. Cortright also announced that Dr. Becker and James H. Halsey, assistant to the president and director of evening classes, are named as educational advisors for veterans attending the college and the appointment of Halsey as director of admissions for students in the evening classes.

NEWS SQUIBS

The Dancing class concluded its sessions at Miss Pillan's studio. The results of their efforts were seen at the Barnum Hotel last Saturday night.

The Girls' Basketball team is becoming a reality. Dr. Ropp, Dr. Littlefield, and Miss Himich are establishing rules and regulations governing this activity.

The school has taken on a new appearance with the stairs and Social Room decked out in their Christmas best.

The SCRIBE takes pleasure in announcing the promotion of Miss Fay Rabitz to the post of Co-Editor. Miss Rabitz is one of the people responsible for the efficiency and system established in the SCRIBE office. The editorial board and staff welcomes her and congratulates her in her new post.

ONE MAN NAVY—(Concluded)

much more friendly Apsel said, "They showered us with flowers, wine and everything they could lay their hands on. They were certainly glad to see the lads from the U.S.A."

Stamp collecting is one of Mr. Apsel's avocations, and he certainly went about getting stamps the hard way, he told us, as he once went into a German pillbox in search of his coveted stamps.

"Our allied soldiers have great respect for the German army", Apsel said. "Their every move is planned and their equipment is excellent. I found that every section of a gun came in a separate box and that German mechanics could lay their hands on any part any time they wanted it."

One of the most interesting parts of his talk dealt with the submarine pens at Cherbourg. These pens were dug 60 feet below the surface; it was practically impossible to knock them out with artillery or bombing. But the effect that did the most damage was the concussion from the repeated bombing attacks. "When we went in to clean out these pens, we found the men dead in the positions that they were before the concussions were felt. Some were at desks, others were in bath tubs. They were found beside what ever task they were doing." These submarine pens were a miniature city with all the conveniences of home.

"There are still 20,000 Germans in Calais", Apsel told us. "When the truce was declared at Calais, 40,000 people made their way out of the city leaving the Germans there to fight it out. The Allies gave the Germans only a half hour after the civilians left the city to replace their mines. And then the American guns proceeded to blast them off the map."

LeHarve was one of the best remembered scenes of Apsel's memory. It was at this city that he assisted doctors in treating a hundred and fifty men who were taken off the Minitoma, which was sunk in the bay. Only twelve men were lost out of the hundred and fifty that were treated.

The assembly concluded with two motion pictures both from Time Magazine, one on Canada and one on Brazil.

TUNE IN ON OUR QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

"What You Want to Know
About Gem Stones
WICC EVERY TUESDAY
and THURSDAY MORNING
8:55 A.M.

**Henry C. Reid
and Son**

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Broad Street near Fairfield Ave.

**V. PRESTO
CIGARS**

906 STATE STREET
Bridgeport Connecticut

'TLL NEVER COMMIT ANOTHER MURDER"

JURY CONVICTS DePIANO BY VOTE OF 23-6

"Crime certainly does not pay", uttered Sam DePiano as he nervously wiped his brow. "It's too easy to get caught."

No, he hadn't really killed anyone, it was just an experiment of Dr. Becker's psychology class in which the conditions were so realistic that Sam's emotional reactions were such that his classmates could easily select him as the guilty one of two suspects.

It all happened one Tuesday morning when the psychology class met for a regular instruction period. Dr. Becker selected two students, Dan McPadden and Sam DePiano, gave each a sealed envelope, and sent them out of the classroom to read and follow out the enclosed instructions. Then he disclosed the contents of the envelopes to the class: one simply told the bearer to walk slowly to Dr. Littlefield's office, stay there nine minutes, and then return; the other, however, described a blackmail affair which led to murder, the bearer being told that he was the blackmailer and the murderer, and that he must immediately destroy the remaining evidence, the three letters which was stretched out on the table in Dr. Becker's office. The matches for burning the evidence were even enclosed in the envelope of instruction.

Which of the boys had been given the "murder" instructions? That was up to the class to find out, and they used as their method, the free-association test. This test calls for an orally presented list of words, some unimportant, and others critical, having some possible reference to the crime. As each word is pronounced, the suspect is to give as quickly as possible the first word that comes to his mind.

One student with a stop-watch recorded the time it took for each response, while the rest of the class listed the associated words. Each of the two suspects were tested individually, and then the student-jury, after carefully examining the data afforded by the tests, was to submit the name of the "guilty" party. The "jury's" verdict read twenty-three for DePiano, and six for McPadden, which turned out to be correct. De Piano was the guilty suspect.

In tests of this sort, there are several things which may provide important clues. For instance, when a critical word is pronounced, the subject may either become so emotional that his train of thought is blocked for a while, or he may try to cover up a clue—giving first response and try to think of a harmless word, both cases adding to the length of time of a response. Whereas on the ordinary words, DePiano's average response time was a little less than a second, when the word **body** was pronounced, it was almost four seconds before a reply was given. Another type of clue, concerns the word actually given as the first thought. When the word **cell** was pronounced, both boys misunderstood it; as readily they could, for **cell**; but while McPadden answered "tissue", Sam came forth with a very incriminating word "prison".

So you see, if just enacting a crime can affect the emotions in such a way, you can imagine what the real thing is capable of doing! And if you think the Scribe is just a little ahead of time with its April Fool pranks or something like that, just ask DePiano about the whole affair. The last time

(Continued on page 12)

SANTA SAYS:

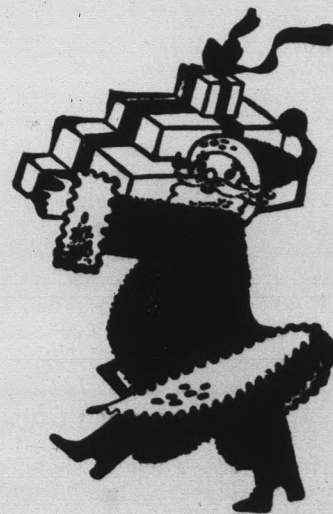
HURRY—HURRY

To READ'S

Not Much Time Left

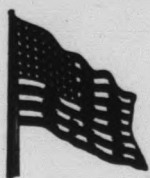
To CHRISTMAS

SHOP—

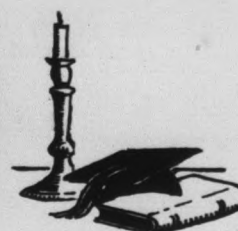


READ'S

JOHN AND BROAD STREETS



ALUMNI NEWS



Volume II

Bridgeport, Connecticut, December 20, 1944

Number 2



BOB McDONALD

BOCA RATON FIELD, FLA.—Aviation Cadet Robert A. McDonald, of Stratford, Conn., pictured above, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the AAF at graduation ceremonies held October 2 at Boca Raton Army Air Field, a technical school of the AAF Training Command. Lt. MacDonald is the son of Nathan S. MacDonald, 60 Glenwood Avenue, and attended Junior College of Connecticut. He was employed by Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn., prior to entering the service on November 21, 1942.

Wanda Butler, graduate of the Conn. School of Pharmacy, is employed as a pharmacist at the Ethical Pharmacy.

We always knew that Noel Smith '39 would become an educator because he was one of the most serious minded lads on the campus when he drew those A's at J.C.C. Following graduation from Junior College, Noel became schoolmaster at a private boys' school in N. Y.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

John M. Reilly, who was promoted from second lieutenant to captain, is stationed in Holland. John attended J.C.C. and the University of Michigan.

FRED FIGHTS IN NEW GUINEA
Blustering Fred Benevento, "Quiet" lad of JCC in '38 and '39 who later attended the Hartford Law School, is worrying the Japs in New Guinea.

JACK JENSEN AND BETTY MADDEN

Secretary-treasurer of General Motor Service & Truck Company of Bridgeport is Jack Jensen '42. He was a science major at J.C.C.

Betty Madden '43, a former secretary to the vice-president of Remington, is at present majoring in English at the University of Conn., where she received her scholarship. Jack and Betty Madden were formerly co-editors of the Alumni News.

STILL A GOOD BOY?

Irving Polliner, who attended Holy Cross and Johns Hopkins after graduating from J.C.C., recently arrived in England. As a member of an army medical unit he was awarded two medals, one for good conduct and the other for marksmanship.

Irv's brother Harrison, Tech. 5th grade, has been serving for a year and a half in the South Pacific.

Harry was an instructor at Camp Lee, Va. When the war is won, he hopes to continue his major in chemistry.

LT. DAVE SILVER IN ARKANSAS

Dave Silver '36, husband of Florence Uhrlich, is in the Finance Dept. at Camp Joseph Robinson, Little Rock, Ark. Graduating from N.Y.U. Law School, he worked for Mitchel Schweitzer in N. Y., prior to his enlistment in 1940. While stationed at Fort Dix, Dave was permitted to return to N. Y. to pass his bar exams.

FROM DARK TO LIGHT

Toni Gulberti studied embalming, but at present she is an employee of the General Electric Co. It's now "Digger" Gulberti.

SERVING IN INDIA

Stationed in India since 1940 is Art Duvas '42, who later attended Hartford Law School.

SERVING IN FRANCE

Serving overseas for a year in England and France, is Bill Palmer, an air-craftsman. After J.C.C. Bill graduated from Pratt Institute, where he majored in designing. He then joined Chance-Vought until the time of his induction two years ago.

SUPERVISES OFFICERS CLUB

In service since December, 1942, Capt. George Bedell is supervisor of the officer's club at Fort Benning Ga., where he attended O.C.S. and graduated 6th in his class. After completing his studies at J.C.C. in 1941, Capt. Bedell attended the University of Michigan where he majored in hotel management. Here's a chance to put your theory into practice, captain.

Now a salesman for a pharmaceutical company is Hyman Belinkie, who attended J.C.C. and the Conn. School of Pharmacy.

Dave Weintraub—in Alaska.

Another former student of the Hartford Law School is Hugh Hoyt now in service.

ONCE A COP? ALWAYS A COP

Ralph Geduldig, graduate of J.C.C. and Hartford Law School, a policeman on the Bridgeport Police Force is in the Army as an M.P.

Louis Egnel, formerly stationed in Texas, is overseas, S. France according to last word.

Stu Jacobson '45 is majoring in Business Administration at the University of Missouri.

An expert in the administration of the Sister Kenny treatment is Evelyn Hillman '40, a former medical secretary student.

MISSING OVER GERMANY

We sincerely hope that gunner Bill Aron who is reported missing in action over Germany, will turn up safely!

JOHN TIERNEY ESCAPED SINKING

His ship hit twice within an hour by enemy torpedoes in the Arabian Sea, Cadet John Henry Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Tierney, 201 Elm Street, Fairfield, abandoned ship with other crew members and spent two hours in a lifeboat before being rescued by a Norwegian tanker. Later his second vessel was attacked by enemy aircraft while unloading arms and equipment for Allied use in New Guinea. The incident, which occurred 14 months ago, was announced recently by the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps office, N. Y.

Tierney, 21-year-old cadet-midshipman, was then assigned to the Merchant Marine academy, King's Point, N. Y. for advanced training which led to graduation Nov. 20 and his license as third mate in the Merchant Marine. Prior to entering the service in March, 1943, he was a student at Junior College. His brother, Cpl. Alvin Tierney, of Mill Plain Road, is stationed in Florida.

WORLD TRAVELER

ELTON CHAMBERLAIN

The Eleanor Roosevelt of the U.S. Army, Cpl. Elton C. Chamberlain '31, has seen North Africa, Sicily, Italy, (Mt. Vesuvius and ruins of Pompeii) and France. Elton hopes to revisit Marseille, some day, where he found the city very attractive and the people most hospitable.

All J. C. C. alumni are inquisitive enough to be interested in what their friends are doing. Many graduates have not seen their classmates since commencement, and they are interested in what schools alumni attended, whom they married, how many children they have, what type of work they do.

The SCRIBE would glitter with highlights if everyone would take a minute to scribble in some of his activities.

Much of the news contained in this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS was received in this manner. Please send your questionnaire to the ALUMNI NEWS EDITOR.

Name	Class of
Permanent Address	
Present Address	
Schools attended after J. C. C.:	Degree
	Class of
Positions held since graduation:	
Married.....	Engaged.....
	Single.....
If married or engaged: to whom:	
Number of children.....	Names.....
Clubs:	

SCHOOL "MAWSTER" AT WILLIMANTIC



JOHN McDONALD

While teaching General Science for five years at the Willimantic High School, John McDonald '32 took courses at the University of Conn. Fulfilling the requirements for an M.S., which he received last year. He also received his bachelor's degree from the University of Conn., winning the highest distinction in Biology, at graduation. He taught at the University of New Hampshire for a summer term. John, now married, lives in Willimantic.

ALUMNI NEWS

OF
Junior College of Connecticut
Bridgeport, Connecticut

Volume XVI

December 20, 1944

Number 2



Alumni Editor.....Roberta Kanter

Associate Editor.....Jean Ann Brown

TO OUR FRIENDS

The Alumni editor is indeed grateful for the gracious cooperation she has received and wishes to thank Alumni and their families for supplying the information. Response to the questionnaire in issue of the Alumni News November, 1944, was negligible; it was necessary to gather news by telephone. However, this indirect method of obtaining information has proved undesirable for several reasons: first, there is the danger of misunderstanding due to telephone conversations; second, most alumni have changed their addresses, and direct communication with them and their families is most desired; third, there is a great expenditure of time which means that anticipated interviews with ex-students must be eliminated. Won't you please enclose your questionnaire with a letter which will state your present experiences in a more detailed account? Not only this first letter but many in the future which will reveal new, stimulating experiences will be received with anticipation. Letters pouring into the Alumni News office is our hope for the future!

NOTICE

The Alumni Editor is indebted to you who have sent in your photographs. We all like to see the faces we once knew so well. It's been a long time since the last meeting. The ALUMNI NEWS welcomes any and all pictures of alumni or their activities. Please send your glossy prints (preferred but not essential) to the Alumni Editor. They will be returned upon request after publication.

CLAIRE ATKINS BECKER

I should like to quote excerpts from Claire Atkins Becker's charming letter: "In spite of my other alma maters and in spite of the time and space which have kept us apart, I still regard my wanderings in the J.C.C. halls as a highlight in life—my wanderings, my friends, my profs—the familiar smell of the Chem. lab. the noises of the locker rooms, the hush of the library—they all remain with me and I find it hard to believe it was Ten Years Ago. Frightening, isn't it?"

It's wonderful to receive the SCRIBE—to find out all about old friends, to read about the Social room, (at last a reality!—(It was a dream way back then!)), and generally to plunge back for a lovely hour into the heart of busy Bridgeport and the familiar atmosphere of Junior College.

I was married in Honolulu two months before the war. We awoke one Sunday morning from our trustful slumber—were awakened rudely, I should say—for we lived at Pearl Harbor. Indeed I remember Pearl Harbor and I shall always remember it—for it is burnt upon my mind with actual fire—and the din of battle is

still too easily recalled. My husband and I were both lucky.

Since then I've kept busy—first at war work—then as Hawaii ceased to be considered combat area, I went back to teaching, for there is a serious teacher shortage here.

We've moved about quite a bit and are for the present located on Maui, one of the Hawaiian group. My husband (Paul) is commanding officer of a Marine Barracks here. He is a Bridgeport boy, by the way—Harding '33—but not a J.C.C.-ite. I often tell him just what fun he missed while he was at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Again many thanks for sending the Scribe. I am looking forward to peace, to coming home, and to visiting my old haunts at J.C.C. once more.

My aloha to you and my sincere appreciation of your fine job of helping to keep up the morale of those of you who must, for a time, be away from home."

(Ed. Note Thanks Claire).

WOMAN'S WORLD

Helen Krause Maykut '40 is now practicing law in the Johnson Building, 1024 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn. Helen attended the University of Conn. and N.Y.U. law schools and was later associated with the law firm of Pullman and Comley.

Harriet Ledger '42 former Scribe editor, is taking a correspondence course in Shakespeare through the University of Chicago.

After being transferred from England to the States, T/Sgt. Donald F. Gorham received an issue of Alumni News which he appreciated immensely. Don who is convalescing at the Army Air Forces Convalescent Center in Nashville, Tenn. was married recently. Now a radio instructor, he soon will be flying a B-29 again. Good luck to you, Don!



IRVING HERMAN

For killing several Japs in the North Burma theatre two months ago, Staff Sgt. Irving Herman has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation, and consequently was promoted as Communicating Chief of his outfit.

After recovering from an attack of Jungle Rut, a deadly fever, contracted during the fight, Irving was assigned to a radio school in the morning and army maneuvers at night.

While serving six months overseas Irv's only complaints are the intense heat and women shortage, although he had a fleeting glimpse of Ann Sheridan several months ago. He claims the world is small because he encountered his cousin, Harold Bufford, aboard ship after disembarking from the States. J.C.C. will wave banners when its hero returns!!



WM. B. PALMER

COASTGUARDSMAN AT NEW LONDON

Machinist Warrant Officer Robert Panish serving in the Coast Guard for three months, is stationed at New London, Conn. After completing a year of post-graduate work at Junior College in 1940, Bob attended the Stevens Institute of Technology, where he majored in engineering. Afterwards, he worked for Panish Controls for three years, prior to his induction.



STAN ARON

BOMBARDIER IN JANUARY

Air Cadet Stan Aron '43 will receive his wings and commission as a bombardier-navigator in January. After attending J.C.C. Stan matriculated in the New Haven School of Commerce where he hoped to receive his B.B.A. He was inducted in the army in February, 1943 and is now stationed at Deming, New Mexico.

BANK TELLER PAYS OFF IN AMMUNITION

Pfc. Joseph Johnson '39, husband of the former Joyce Montgomery, is a gunner in the field artillery, serving overseas in England and France since July, 1944. Prior to his induction, Joe was employed as a bank teller for the Bridgeport City Trust Co.

Raymond C. Lombardi who is stationed in New Guinea was treated for a fungus infection which he contracted while bathing in the surf. Ray recovered from his illness and is now kept busy with his army duties, plus his correspondence course, and brushing up his piano routine. Ray spends much of his time in a special service building which contains a small library, a few stringed instruments, and movie films. As many men have radios in their tents he is able to listen to top radio programs transcribed from the U. S. Boys in the South Pacific have been most fortunate for quantities of beer, and soda have been distributed. Although his life in the South Pacific is not harsh, Ray wishes he were back home.

DON'T BE SHY BOB

This is what Bob Madden writes to Dr. Ropp: "I hope you were kidding about putting the letter in the paper, but if you weren't, don't make it this one." Anyway, the letter doesn't state anything too drastic. Except that Bob, who is in the Navy and stationed at Sampson, wishes he might relive his two years at J.C.C., studying more diligently, something which he says he didn't do prior to his induction. Although the halls are a bit quieter, we wish you were back with us, Bob.

Energetic Shirley Marglis worked for the Columbia Recording Co. last summer before she went West to visit her brother at dental school. Upon returning to Beaver College this fall, Shirley who is majoring in sociology, is doing case work in and about Philadelphia. As a social worker in post-war reconstruction, Shirley's services will be demanded.

Continued on page 12



SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



BASKETBALL



Vinny Zanella

At a recent meeting of members desiring try-outs for the basketball team, and a student faculty committee, it was decided that the school would participate in the Local Y Senior League.

The following rules and regulations were suggested:

- Scholastic standing of a .4 grade point ratio.
- Any man matriculated in the day school.
- Students must have access to the YMCA (If he is not in the Physical Education Class, he must join the Y.)
- Number of practice sessions not rigidly determined. (Opportunity for cooperation with Mr. Smith's Physical Education Classes)
- If special practice sessions can be set up, coaching will be provided.
- Minimum squad of ten men.
- Number of games determined by League rules.

Last year's hoopsters, lacking adequate reserve strength, compiled a not too impressive record of one victory and six defeats in League competition. This reason, however, the team will have capable reserves; for the following men have responded for tryouts:

Mike Chiapetta
 Jim Peters Tony Criscuola
 Sid Gelfand Johnny Shamiss
 Douglas Gray Jim Murray
 George McGrath John Kelley

Mike Chiapetta and Sid Gelfand were elected co-captains and Dan McPadden manager. Gelfand is the only veteran from last year's team, and Chiapetta comes with experience from a good Greenwich team.

This season JCC will be opposing such combines as the Y Rebels, a team sparked by Industrial League stars, the Elmwoods, the Bridgeport Police Department, and the Cobras, a team composed of outstanding local colored athletes. The games will be played Thursday evenings, 9:00 P.M. at the YMCA, and we want to see a large following for the season's opening, Thursday night, December 14.

VOLLEY BALL

The Faculty Hot Shots led by Dr. Littlefield and Mr. Halsey defeated the Mystery team in two games of 15-7 and 15-13. The losers were sparked by Fay Rabitz and Alice Ente.

LEAGUE RULES

- Winner of the First round plays winner of Second round for championship.
- Eligibility list must be in by 2nd game consisting from 5 to 8 players and additional players may be added during first round.
- Referee's decision will be final on all games. Protests may be made after the game and will be handed to the committee which is made up of one member from each team. Each committee member has one vote. If the vote is tied, the physical director will break the tie.
- Length of playing time will be eight minutes to a quarter, two minutes before each quarter and seven minutes between halves; three one-minute time-outs allowed each half.
- A player will be withdrawn from the game after five fouls.
- The time length of start of game—first game fifteen minutes, second game ten minutes, third five minutes.

Team Managers

- Jr. College—Dan McPadden
- Elmwoods—Vincent Zannella
- Laurels—Tom Dever
- Cobras—Harold Kent
- Police Dept.—Ed Lombard
- 1-Cs—Joe Harding
Kenneth Kost

GIRLS BASKETBALL IN VIEW

The Girl's Basketball team that has been in the process of formation for the past few weeks was finally organized during Gym period on Wednesday, December 1, 1944. Miss Edna McClaren, director of Physical Education at the Y. W., has announced that the team is to be on an informal basis and that nearby college and high school teams are to be played in a series of games to begin following the Christmas vacation.

Alice Ente was elected to the position of Captain, while Jean Ann Brown was named as Co-Captain. Iveta Brookshire is the team's manager and, along with Miss McClaren, will arrange for the games which are to be played.

Girls signed up for the team are:

Alice Ente, Florence Rabitz, Nan Millikin, Iveta Brookshire, Elyce Martocchio, Leonore Dionis, Marion Dionis, Beverly Gaito, Jean Ann Brown, Marion Lindholm, Sophie Bertas, June Wendel, Louise Fortuna, Ruth Koenig, Laurel Hansen, Miriam Smetana.

SCHEDULE

- Junior College of Conn.
- Elmwoods Laurels
- Cobras
- Bridgeport Police Dept.
- 1-Cs

First Round

Date	7:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
Dec. 14	5-6	3-4	1-2
Dec. 21	2-3	5-4	1-6
Dec. 28	6-4	2-5	1-3
Jan. 4	3-5	2-6	1-4
Jan. 11	4-2	6-3	1-5

Second Round

Jan. 18	3-4	5-6	1-2
Jan. 25	5-4	2-3	1-6
Feb. 1	2-5	6-4	1-3
Feb. 8	2-6	3-5	1-4
Feb. 15	6-3	4-2	1-5

WOMAN'S EYE ON SPORTS

It seems as though spirit and good sportsmanship rank extremely high with J.C.C. girls in all sports, because these gym enthusiasts started basketball last week and they are already displaying keen playing and good teamwork. Since the gym floor at the Y.W. is not large enough to accommodate all the girls, some of them "tumble" on floor mats off the court while the others improve their skills in the game of basketball by playing rousing intra-mural games under the supervision of Miss Edna McClaren or Miss Amy Moore.

Hey! you fellas and gals, did you know that J.C.C. is to have a girls' basketball team? Yes, not only are our boys going to prove their worth to our Alma Mater, but are the girls of our stately halls as well. More about this newly organized team will appear in the next issue, so be sure to watch for latest developments. Meanwhile girls, if you would like to pitch in and help us out on this team, give your name to Alice Ente or Florence Rabitz.

Coming back to this "tumbling", have you timid individuals ever tried some fast backward rolls? Really

Continued on page 12

JCC QUINTET DROPS OPENER TO ELWOODS

ELMWOODS

	G	F	P
f Reed	0	1	1
f Langdon	2	0	4
f Hiaashi	3	2	8
c De Los	7	0	14
g Peepas	5	0	10
g Kanner	1	0	2
g Maloney	2	1	5
	20	4	44

J. C. C.

	G	F	P
f Kelley	2	0	4
f Southouse	1	0	2
f McGrath	0	0	0
c Chipetta	0	1	1
c Baldyga	0	0	0
g Gelfand	1	0	2
g Schwartz	0	0	0
g Fritz	0	0	0
g Shammis	0	0	0
	4	1	9

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THE POET'S CORNER

Edited by LUCY BRUCHALSKI

JEST 'FORE CHRISTMAS

Father calls me William, sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie, but the fellers call me Bill.
Mighty glad I ain't a girl—ruther be a boy,
Without them sashes, curls, an' things that's worn by Fauntleroy!
Love to chawmp green apples, an' go swimmin' in the lake—
Hate to take the castor-ile they give for belly-ache!
'Most all the time, the whole year round, there ain't no flies on me,
But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

Got a yeller dog named Sport, sick him on the cat;
First thing she knows she doesn't know where she is at!
Got a clipper sled, an' when us kids goes out to slide,
'Long comes the grocery cart, an' we all hook a ride!
But sometimes when the grocery man is worried an' cross,
He reaches at us with his whip, an' larrups up his hoss,
An' then I laff an' holler, "Oh, ye never tehed me!"
But jest 'fore Christmas, I'm as good as I kin be!

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots of candies, cakes an' toys,
Was made, they say, for proper kids an' not for naughty boys;
So wash yer face an' bresh yer hair, an' mind yer p's an' q's,
An' don't bust out yer pantaloons, an' don't wear out yer shoes;
Say, "yessum" to the ladies, an' "Yessur" to the men,
An' when they's company, don't pass yer plate for pie again;
But, thinking of the things yer'd like to see upon that tree,
Jes 'fore Christmas, be as good as yer kin be!

A GLEE FOR WINTER

Hence, rude Winter, crabbed old fellow,
Never merry, never mellow!
Well-a-day! in rain and snow
What will keep one's heart aglow?
Groups of kinsmen, old and young,
Oldest they old friends among;
Groups of friends, so old and true
That they seem our kinsmen too;
These all merry all together
Charm away chill Winter weather.

What will kill the dull old fellow?
Ale that's bright, and wine that's mellow!

Dear old songs for ever new;
Some true love, and laughter too;
Pleasant wit, and harmless fun,
And a dance when day is done.
Music, friends so true and tried,
Whispered love by warm fireside,
Mirth at all times all together,
Make sweet May of Winter weather.

Alfred Dimett

The English Literature class, while studying Elizabethan Lyrics, came across a poem written three-hundred years ago which they felt would be very opportune today, due to the present cigarette shortage.

TOBACCO, TOBACCO

Tobias Hume

Tobacco, tobacco, sing sweetly for tobacco!

Tobacco is lie love, oh love it;

For you see, I will prove it.

Love maketh lean the fat men's tumour,

So doth tobacco.

Love still dries up the wanton humour,

So doth tobacco.

Love makes men sail from shore to shore,

So doth tobacco.

'Tis fond love often makes men poor,

So doth tobacco.

Love makes men scorn all coward fears,

So doth tobacco.

Tobacco, tobacco,

Sing sweetly for tobacco.

Tobacco is like love, oh love it;

For you see I have proved it.

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CLUB NEWS Continued

been made. Contributions would be greatly appreciated.

Although complete arrangements have not been made, the Black Friars is planning to go to New York to see "The Song of Norway."

At its last meeting the Social Room Committee elected new members to take charge of the Social Room during the month of January.

Leonora Dionis	Sophie Bertas
Jim Peters	Verna Muller
Alice Morrell	Miriam Smetana
Ed Rogauskas	Jim Murray
June Wendel	Joe Kochiss
Frances Wax	Mae Savko

WOMAN'S EYE ON SPORTS Cont'd
they are something and if you're not experienced in this sort of thing you will rapidly see why they are called the "if-you-don't-do-it-the-right-way-your-head-will-suffer" rolls.

Oh yes, in closing here are just scillions and scillions of orchids to you who wound up with A's and B's in Physical Education for your mid-semester mark. Not that we're forgetting those other honors some of you lucky kids worked so hard for. Congratulations!

MURDER Continued

we saw him, he still hadn't gotten over the effect made upon him by the blood-spattered "corpse", good-naturedly enacted by Jim Southouse, which lay motionless and in a grotesque position, on the table before him in the dusk of Dr. Becker's office.

IN RETROSPECT

Jean Ann Brown

Seven years ago: Junior College was represented at the New England Conference of the International Relations Club, held at Colby Junior College in New London, New Hampshire. The delegates from J.C.C. were: Leonard Carlson, Carl Huber, and Robert Bednar.

Phi Theta Kappa elected new officers. The new officers initiated were: Irwin Williams, President; Shirley Phillips, Vice President; Miriam Bick, Secretary; and John Sullivan, Treasurer.

Five years ago: Miss Cele Kochiss, representing Junior College's Alpha Iota Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa,

was recently elected national vice-president at its annual convention held this year at Monroe, Louisiana.

George Skidd, outboard racing enthusiast won the annual outboard Marathon from Albany to New York City on May 14th, against competition from all over the country.

The Rev. James H. Killian, pastor of St. Theresa's Church in Long Hill was the main speaker at the Baccalaureate Services.

Three years ago: Jean Graham, Eaden Whiteman had the leads in the three-act comedy, "Pure As The Driven Snow." . . . Virginia De-Pledge was voted to be J.C.C.'s Sweet-heart . . . Shirley Mills, J.C.C.'s star bowler retained first place in the college duck-pin league, by defeating runner up, Nancy Sturges, 102-89.

The J.C.C. Basketball Team was defeated by the Yale freshmen 58-44 . . . but . . . New London Junior College lost a hard fought game to the J.C.C. team, 35-32.

One year ago: Alpha Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa announced that Barbara Zehnder and Dorothy Onofrey would be initiated into the scholarship fraternity.

Junior College misses the merry personalities of Paige Cornwall and Mary Louise McQueen—Paige has transferred to Conn. College, and Mary Lou to Smith.

"Joys and Jitters of Teaching the Japanese" was the topic of Mr. Charles Winthrop's enlightening lecture at our Nov. 30th assembly.

Blackfriars To See "Song of Norway" in N. Y. Jan. 6

The Blackfriars Guild will make a trip to New York on Saturday, January 6 to see the Song of Norway, one of Broadway's current musical hits. The organization plans to make it an all day affair, seeing some of the sights in New York and then attending the musical. The club has ordered twenty-five tickets, and there are a few more available. There is an opportunity for non-members of the club to join this expedition if they so desire. Miss Osterhoudt, chairman of the affair, will be glad to accept your request.

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